

HARVARD PLAYERS REACH PASADENA TO PLAY OREGON

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27.—Twenty-four Harvard athletes here to meet the Oregon team on New Year's day.

Coast football critics admit that Harvard has a first class team and claim the aggregation is superior to Pennsylvania which was defeated by Oregon in 1917.

The northerners are not regarded as strong as the team which defeated the Quakers, but they are in excellent condition, which will be a big factor in the coming game.

Both teams worked out this morning on separate fields and secret practice rules were enforced. Each team carried its own particular grade of drinking water.

According to Coach Fisher, Harvard will not deviate from its tactics used against Yale, Princeton and other eastern teams, in the game here, while Oregon has adopted several effective line plays that created havoc on the coast.

Early betting favors Oregon. The odds were ten to seven, with few takers.

HARVARD AND OREGON ARE NOW ESTABLISHED

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 27.—Harvard and Oregon football teams were well established in rival camps today, preparing for the big east-west football game to be played New Year's day.

The men from Massachusetts arrived Friday and are in fine fettle, according to "Poch" Donovan, their veteran trainer. Oregon has been here several days, working hard for the game.

Both squads seem to like the California sunshine, and it is being produced much as advertised, but both have shown a great distrust of California water. Harvard brought its big water tank along with it. Until after the game none of the players will drink any other water than the Cambridge brand.

Oregon brought Eugene water enough to last until after the game, also.

"I hope this fine sunshine and warm weather will continue for a few days," said Donovan. "It will give the fellows a chance to get a good sweat. I shall order stiff practice for a few days. I hope to put the men into the same condition they were in when we defeated Yale."

REDS ABOARD BUFORD ARE WELL BEHAVED

Washington, Dec. 27.—The 34 "reds" being deported to soviet Russia on the army transport Buford are contented and everything on the vessel is running smoothly. General Eines, chief of the army transport service, was informed by radio from the Buford, now on the high seas.

The radio reveals that Alexander Berkman, who with Emma Goldman was classed as the most dangerous alien radical in this country, has taken the leadership of the "reds" on the vessel. The wireless stated that the commanding officer of the vessel is conducting dealings with the "reds" through Berkman.

The Buford's course now is southward for the Azores, in order that rough seas may be avoided, the message said. The "reds" are allowed on deck for exercise in the morning and afternoon. They were reported to be "obedient and respectful."

Joe Welling Victor In Bout With Benjamin

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27.—Joe Welling, Chicago, won a newspaper decision over Joe Benjamin, California lightweight in a slow six round bout here Thursday. Benny Leonard was in Benjamin's corner. This was his second defeat within a few days and Billy Gibson, his manager, decided to send him back to California until the cold weather abates.

Other results in this city were: Johnny Murray, New York, defeated Joe Fox, British featherweight; Eddie Fitzsimmons, New York, won from Young Joe Borrell, Philadelphia; Bill Brennan, Chicago, defeated Shilov Petrovsky, California; Harry Carson, Boston, shaded Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh; and Hughie Hutchinson, Philadelphia, drew with Jimmy Walker, Illinois.

Carpentier Planning On Exhibition Tour of U. S.

Paris, Dec. 27.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, is planning to come to the United States in March for a two months exhibition tour. It was learned today.

The French boxer, who will be accompanied by his manager, M. Decca, expects to give boxing exhibitions in several of the big American cities. It will be his first visit to the United States.

STEAMER CREW SAFE

New York, Dec. 27.—Captain Robert Watts and crew of 46 of the British steamer Huron which foundered in the Mediterranean November 25, arrived here Friday on the Greek steamer Megalohala. Captain Watts and his crew were rescued from boats after they had left their ship to sink. The Huron sailed from here with 1000 tons of sugar and some medical supplies for the Americans.

Dempsey To Go Against Carpentier Next Year

New York, Dec. 27.—C. E. Cochran, British promoter, who arrived here Thursday on the Mauretania, said today that Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, has signed a "binding contract" to fight Jack Dempsey in London some time next year.

The British sportsman is here to get Dempsey's signature to the contract. He said he would be in the United States about four weeks but did not believe it would be necessary to go to the Pacific coast to get in touch with Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns. He denied he had offered \$200,000 for the proposed match, but said he believed he could make the offer "interesting" to the two Jacks. He said he and Carpentier had already agreed on the amount the latter should receive.

BOXING

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27.—Dave Fitzgerald of this city has been selected to referee the 20 round bout between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee for the lightweight championship here January 16.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 27.—Bud Ridley, Seattle and George Lee will go four rounds in Woodland on New Year's day. The fight is billed as being a bantamweight championship of the coast.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Joe Azevedo of Sacramento and Joe Miller fought a draw at Dreamland rink here last night in the main event. The San Francisco lad dropped Azevedo in the first round with a right hook, but the latter came back in the next round. The third and fourth were draws.

Eddie Shannon celebrated his return to the local ring by taking a decision from Frankie Farren.

Sammy Good pounded Chief Abernathy until Referee Irwin stopped the fight in the third.

ONE TIME SHERIFF OF POLK COUNTY IS DEAD

Lawrence Marion Hall, better known as "Lark" Hall, a pioneer of 1847, died December 17 at his home in Monmouth. He crossed the plains with his parents by ox team when but 7 years old. He was born in Illinois November 29, 1849.

The family located in Polk county on a homestead claim, which was later platted as the town of Buena Vista. Mr. Hall served in the Indian war in 1858 under Captain E. J. Hardy. He was sheriff of Polk county from 1878 to 1882, and also served as justice of the peace for many years.

Mr. Hall was married twice and is survived by his second wife and the following children: Laura, Mrs. Clara Sliver of Weiser, Idaho; Mrs. Anna Herren and Dora Hall of Monmouth; Mrs. Ethel Skinner of Independence; and Mrs. Erma Wither of Monterey, Cal.—Itemizer.

ONE MINE HOLDS OUT AGAINST UNION MEN

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 27.—Robert Harlin of Seattle, district president of the United Mine Workers, has sent telegrams to Washington, D. C., urging the department of justice to compel the Wilkeson Coal & Coke company at Wilkeson to reinstate 125 unemployed miners there, it was learned today.

The Wilkeson mine is the only one in the state that is attempting to operate on an open shop basis.

John Hewitt, treasurer of the company, stated today that the Wilkeson Coal & Coke company had received specific instructions from Attorney General Palmer to leave the question of reinstatement of the striking miners to the coal commission appointed recently by President Wilson to investigate and adjust differences in the coal industry.

Americans Clean-Up London Ring Champions

London, Dec. 27.—Two American welterweights and a bantamweight made a clean sweep of their boxing day bouts in Albert hall last night.

Ted Lewis, former American welterweight champion, stopped Matt Wells, former British lightweight champion, in the twelfth round. Lewis, who was born in London, but is a naturalized American citizen, saved the veteran a bad beating before the latter conceded defeat.

Johnny Griffiths of Akron, Ohio, sprung a surprise by knocking out Francis Charles, French welterweight, in the third round. The Frenchman was highly touted, while the American was supposed to be a little better than a second rater.

Pal Moore, Memphis, Tenn., bantamweight, forced Eugene Crique, French star, to quit in the 14th round. This was another surprise as Crique was generally believed to be a better man than Moore.

First Direct Cable Link Between Uruguay to U. S.

New York, Dec. 27.—The first direct cable connection between the United States and Uruguay was opened today by the Central and South American Telegraph company. The service was made possible by completion of the cable link between Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

Henry O. Parker, who it is alleged deserted from the army in 1918, during the war, was arrested a few days ago at Cushman, in Lane county.

Chauncey Olcott, Who Appears in Salem In "Macushla" New Irish Comedy, January 2



At the Grand opera house Friday Jan. 2, Chauncey Olcott will be seen in this city in "Macushla," "Macushla" (Pulse of my Heart) has a beautiful story of love and intrigue running through it, and it is the most successful play in the Olcott repertoire.

A. L. Erlanger will present Mr. Olcott on this tour which will embrace every state in the union, and has surrounded Mr. Olcott with a cast selected in person by this noted producer. Seats are now on sale for the performance.

SILVER NOW WORTH MORE AS BULLION THAN AS MONEY

Free exchange of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, Mr. Bryan's famous slogan of 25 years ago, would raise little enthusiasm in the men who then demanded it, some editors opine. For today the price of silver is so high that its free coinage at Mr. Bryan's ratio would mean a loss to the silver producer.

For the first time in more than half a century, financial authorities tell us the silver dollar is worth more as silver than as money. One of our silver dollars is intrinsically worth its exact face value when the market price of silver is \$1.2929 an ounce. Recently silver was quoted at \$1.354 an ounce. At this price a silver dollar could be melted down and sold as bullion at a profit of nearly 7 cents.

Now is this remarkable condition of the silver market, as revealed in recent news dispatches and financial editorials, confined to the United States. In Paris, we are told, the habit of tipping is in abeyance, owing to the virtual disappearance of silver coins. In Mexico City, correspondents report, merchants are refusing to accept gold coins for small purchases, so precious has become the silver they must give in change.

Fairfield News Notes.

Fairfield, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mahony are moving to Portland where they will make their home. Mrs. Reuben Short and children from Mill City are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Dec. 13.

Tom Dittman and family are spending Christmas in Portland with relatives.

Agnes and Cecil DuRette, who are attending O. A. C., are dismissed until Jan. 3.

S. F. Parker is able to be about again after being confined to his bed for the past two weeks.

Miss Margaret Marthaler from Arlington is spending the holidays with home folks. She reports 53 below zero.

AMERICANS BEST HUSBANDS IN WORLD SAYS ELINOR GLYN

London, Dec. 2.—The American is picked as the best husband in the world by Elinor Glyn, famous British novelist, in an article in the "Ladies Field."

"Nearly all those wonderful people who spring into social fame with the speed of comets as a result of their own force and efforts are Americans," says the writer.

"Especially the American women possess vitality and tenacity unknown to the women of any other country in the world. Unlike the English women they do not have to worry over getting a husband, for there are plenty of men to go around in the United States.

"American women do not have to make any effort whatsoever to get a husband. All they have to do is to exercise their choice. That is what makes them so successful when they come to the silver market, as revealed in recent news dispatches and financial editorials, confined to the United States. In Paris, we are told, the habit of tipping is in abeyance, owing to the virtual disappearance of silver coins. In Mexico City, correspondents report, merchants are refusing to accept gold coins for small purchases, so precious has become the silver they must give in change.

The once despised Mexican dollar is now at a premium. England and France have prohibited the export of silver, and have passed stringent regulations forbidding the melting of silver coins. In France, in spite of severe legal penalties, a correspondent reports, as much as 140 francs in notes are being given for 100 francs in silver. At the present high price of silver, remarks a firm of London bullion brokers, "it is no longer profitable to mint British silver coins."—Literary Digest.

Harvey Ballweber of Monitor spent the past week with his brothers, Duke and Lynn.

John Enish made his family a Christmas present of a fine Braunswick phonograph.

Hank Keeney, found guilty of hunting deer out of season and having deer meat in his possession, was fined \$200 at Albany Tuesday.

Mexico and the Hate Making

Europe. They have the ingrained sense of superiority. Their Assurance is Not Assumed. "Their assurance is not assumed, it is natural and instinctive. It is due to the fact that they are rare and valuable creatures."

From the beginning the American women had to be protected from the clamor and wild boasts. Later their favor was sought for because of their scarcity.

"In England it is the men who have maintained most in the development of the country. The British men have evolved a race of assured creatures who have the same charm in a way as the American women possess."

"Consequently, when an American woman feels that she wants to be in England, and if she has much money, there is nothing to prevent her from obtaining it. She has been a queen in her own country, so why not a queen in another country?"

English women are beginning to emerge from their diffidence, though it may take some generations before they attain their balance again. American assurance they never can obtain unless there comes a plague to reduce their numbers. The continued subconscious mail hunt could then go to sleep.

"It can be accepted from an elderly

(Will Irwin in the Independent.) Mexico lies to the south, rich and undeveloped. A few interested persons in the United States would like to have us send an army to grab Mexico, thereby furnishing them with business openings.

To themselves, of course, they are not vicious in intention. They really believe that the Mexicans in the end would like to be taken over and taught to eat and supinate; wear ready made clothes and play baseball. And it would be good business. Naturally the Mexicans think otherwise.

Now the great body of popular opinion in the United States runs, fortunately, counter to such a proposition. We as a people seem to believe that self-determination begins near home.

Suppose, however, that the gentlemen of insidious intentions on Mexico should raise a large slush fund and get women who have seen men from most of the countries of Europe that no other nation can compare in absolute all-around attraction to the really nice, adorable English gentleman. But if I nation in the world."

2 CAR LOADS 2 MATTRESSES SPECIAL SALE NEXT WEEK

Watch for Announcements

4 STORES



4 STORES



TOMORROW

MONDAY

2:15; 4: 5:45; 7:30; 9:45 P.M.

2:15; 7; 9 P.M.

A BRAVE GIRL'S FIGHT FOR HAPPINESS. BEAUTIFUL SCENES. AN ABSORBING DRAMA THAT STRIKES STRAIGHT TO THE HEART

A THRILLING JOURNEY THROUGH NATURE'S WONDERLAND LAVISH SETTINGS A WRECK AT SEA AND ISOLATION ON A TROPICAL ISLAND.



NORMA TALMADGE

"The Isle of Conquest"

LARRY SEMON

"DEW DROP INN"

IT'S A RIOT OF FUN